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STERLING FISHER, office North side Plaza. BROWN & COPPIELD, office in Mitchell Build-

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Watchmaker and Jeweler. H. ROBBINS, cast side plara.

Merchant Tailor.

DDGGER, over Johnson's store. Meat Market.

P. 4 S. KONE, porth side plaza.

H. CREECH, over M'Ale's Stable. IVM. M. CROW, North ejde Plata.

Saddle and Barness Shop L. TOWNSEND, S. W. eccner plaza.

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ion. J. M. Holmes, of Guadalupe Co. DISTRICT COURT--15TH DISTRICT. Hon. L. W. Moore, Presiding Judge, LaGrange.

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Times or noLouse Court and Pagging TownsTriminal County Court—lat Monday in each nonth.

month.

County Court for Civil and Probate business—
Ist Monday in February April, June, August, October and December.

Commissioners' Court—2d Mondays in February,
May, August and November.

Justice Court Precinct No. 1—1st Friday in each
manth. Son Marces. Justice Court of the Court of t

TOWN OFFICERS. Mayor—H. B. Coffield.
Council—W. O. Hutchison, T. R. Fourqurean, L.
W. Mitchell, D. P. Hopkins, P. R. Turner.
Marshal—W. H. Lyell.
Council meets the first Tuesday in each mouth.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST.—Preaching at the Methodist Church every Sabbath. Rev. A. A. Brown, Pastor. CMRISTIAN.—Preaching at the Christian Church on the second and fourth Sabbaths in each

PRESBYTERIAN .-- Preaching at the Presbyte PHESBYTERIAN.—Presching at the Presbyte-pian Church on the second and fourth Sas-bathin each month by the Rev. W. L. Kennedy. PROTESTANT RPISCOPAL.—Services every fourth Sunday in each month at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7 p. m., (at St. Mark's Church.) BAPTIST.—Presching at the Christian Church in the third Sunday in each month, by Elder H. M. Burroughs.

MAILS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF, TO AND FROM SAN MARCOS POST OFFICE.

Mails from Austin arrive at 12 M.
"San Antonio arrive at 2 P. M.
Above mails arrive and depart daily except Sun

days.
Luling—arrives Tuesday and Friday at 4 P. M.
Departs Wednesday and Saturday at 7 A. M.
Seguin—arrives Monday at 5 P. M. Departs Tuesday at 7 A. M.
Blanco, via Wimberly—departs Monday at 6 A. M.
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Register and Money Order dep't from 8 A. M., to 4 P. M. General Delfuery srom 8 A. M., to 6 P. M.

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(THE TRUE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.) Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway,

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL LINE

SAN ANTONIC.

Passenger Time Schedule.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE TRAV-

ELING PUBLIC. ELING PUBLIC.

The large and increased travel via the "SUNSET ROUTE," renders necessary ACDITIONAL
ACCOMODATION for its patrons. The Management have therefore decumed it necessary to place
a Night Train on their schedule, whigh leaves
Houston for San Antonio at 5:35 P. M. (Sundays
excepted;) arriving at 9:30 o'clock A. M.
On this train will be found Sleeping Cars and
elegant Day Coaches, which have been fitted up
exclusively for this run. Berths in Sleeping Cars
have been placed at the moderate price of \$1 50
and \$1 00, according to location.

THAINS WESTWARD. San Antonio Daily (except Sunday) at 7:00 a m 4:15 p m Luling 9:35 a m 8:05 p m 12:50 p m 5:03 p m 12:42 a m 7:55 a m THAINS EASTWARD.

Ask any Ticket Agent in the United States or Canada for Tickets Over This Line, and you will get them. They will also Check your Bag-gage Through over this Reliable and Ever Popu-iar Route. iar Route.

First-class in every respect are the Dining Halls
and Lunch Counters on this line.

The elegant Parlor Cars of the Wason Manufacture are rur on Day Express Trains.

T. W. PEIRCE, Ja., G. P. A. Houston, Texas. IAS, CONVERSE, Supt.



BIG PAY WANTED.
WE WANT A LIMITED ACTIVE ENERGEDS

TO MAKE MONEY. Such will please mawer this advertisement by etter, enclosing stamp for reply, stating what business they have been engaged in. None but those who mean beginess need apply.

Unbellet.

Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod, And waits to see it push away the clo !, Trusts in God.

Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky. "Be patient, heart! light breaketh by and by," Trusts the Most High.

Whoever sees, 'neat' Winter's field of snow The silent barrest of the future grow, God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep, Content to lock each sense in slamber deep, Knows God will keep. Whoever says, "To-merrow," "The Unknows,"

The Future," trusts that power slone, He dares disown. The heart that looks on when the eyelids close, And dares to live when life has only wees,

God's comfort knows. There is no unbelief; And day by day, and night unconsciously. The heart lives by that faith the lips deny;

God knoweth why.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C.) July 28, 1880.

Under an order issued yesterday by Mr. Hayes General Hancock temporaily assumed command of the department of the south, in addition to his duties as commander of the department of the east. No especial significance attaches to this, perhaps, but your correspondent thinks it adds emphasis to the popular demand for general Hancock's resignation from the army. The candidate of a great party and as I think, the next President of the United States, should not remain in a position in which the wiles or

administration may at any moment use that position to injure his standing. General Hancock should resign when he accepts the Presidential nomination The Evening Star, of this city, a sort of back stairs organ of the administration, says of the contemplated trip of Mr. Hays: The fact that the President intends to visit California,

and while it is true he expects that

caprices of a professedly unfriendly

he will be called upon to address its citizens, it is not true that his trip west means a political movement in anybody's interest. And this means that Mr. Hayes will make Garfield speeches in California. As Garfield fought the anti-Chinese bill demanded by the whole population of California and Mr. Hayes

be gained by this advocacy. It is officially announced that says he has not however talked with ditions wisely limited the tenure of government of the powers rightfully and even. Mr. Haves about the matter. It is office, and in many ways showed their belonging to it under the constitution. said here that general Garfiield de- disapproval of long leases of powersires the change, and that Mr. Haves Twenty years of continuance in power is inclined to over rule his Secretary is long enough, and has already led to interference with the proper exercise of the Treasury.

inet was in town yesterday. The re- der the same party that perpetrated maining members were away, and them. Besides it should not be forgotbeing made than ever before, for what discreditable means and held in de-ticket. It is acquiesced in everywhere is known as "election leaves," this fiance of the wishes of a majority of now, and finally and forever settled fall. The first exodus of this kind the people. It was a grievous wrong as one of the results of the war. It is will be to Maine in September. Eve- to every voter and our system of self- certain beyond all question that the ry Maine man in the Departments will government, which should never be legitimate results of the war for the be given a leave of from ten to twenty forgotten or forgiven. Many of the union will not be overthrown should days, without loss of pay, and be furnished with a half price ticket to that cause of their corrupt partisan service that event proper protection would be

days, they amount to a clear swindle party in favor of civil service reform of all rights guarenteed by the constiof the people who pay taxes. This ad- was shown by placing such men in tution and its amendments. A sound ministration wished or pretended to office and turning a whole broad of currency of honest money, of value and stated above, is deeper in the mud elections. The money of the people stantially with the standard recognizthan any previous one.

Good men will find this a rare chance of our commerce.

> bar-room. It is a fact work knowing will not benefit the millions of men corporations and privileged classes. Expelss. bering that most of the deadly affrays and women who hold no office, but I do not doubt the discriminating jusof the times occur in drinking saloons, earn their daily bread by honest in- tice of the people and their capacity

tio . - Galveston News.

Mr. Engilsh's Letter of Accept- they will also, that it is because of their the democratic ticket. Its success industry and economy and God's bountiful harvests that the country is com-INDIANAPOLIS, July 30,-To Hon. paratively prosperous, and not because John W. Stephenson, president of conof anything done by these federal officevention, Hon John P. Stockton, chairman, and other members of the committee of notification-Gentlemen: I have now the honor to reply to your them but in spite of them. This con letter of the thirteenth instant, informtest is in fact, between the people ening me that I was unanimously nomin- deavoring to regain the political power ated for the office of vice-president of which rightly belongs to them, and to the United States by the late demorestore the pure, simple, economical cratic convention which assembled at constitutional government of our fath-Cincinnati, O, As foreshadowed in ers on one side, and a hundred thousthe verbal remarks made by me at the and federal office holders and their backers, pampered with place and time of the delivery of your letter, I have now to say that I accept the high power and determined to retain them trust with a realizing sense of its reat all hazards, on the other. Hence sponsibillity, and am profoundly grate' the constant assumption of new and ful for the honor conferred. I accept dangerous powers by the general govthe nomination upon the platform of erament under the rule of the rapub principles adopted by the convention, lican party is the effort to build up what they call a strong government; which I cordially approve, and I accept it quite as much because of my the interference with home rule and faith in the wisdom and patriotism of with the administration of justice in the great statesman and soldier nomi- the courts of the several states; the nated on the same ticket for president interference with elections through of the United States. His eminent ser- the medium of paid partisan federal all books from the influence of the vice to his country; his fidelity to the office holders, interested in keeping fire. Never keep any books near the constitution, union and law; his clear their party in power, and caring more perception of correct principles of gov- for that than for fairness in elections, ernmentt as taught by Jefferson; his In fact the constant encroachments scrupulous care to keep the military which have been made by that party subordinate to the civil authorities; on the clearly reserved rights of the his high regard for civil liberty, per- people, and states, will, if not checked, sonal rights and the rights of property; subvert the liberties of the people, and his acknowledged ability in civil as the government of limited powers crewell as military affairs and his pure ated by the fathers, and end in a and blameless life-all point to him as great consolidated central government, a man worthy of the confidence of the strong indeed for evil and the overpeople. Not only a brave soldier, throw of republican institutitions. The portfolio. great commander, wise statesman, and wise men who framed our constitution pure patriot, but a prudent painstak- knew there was a tendency in the diing, practical man of unquestioned rection of a strong government and the honesty; trusted often with important long continuance of political power in public duties, faithful to every trust, the same hands in all governments, and consequent danger to republican and in the full meridian of ripe and institutions from that cause, and they vigorous manhood, he is, in my judgtook pains to guard against them. The ment, fitted for the highest position on earth, the presidency of the United machinery of a strong centralized gen-States. Not only is he the right man eral government can be used to perpetfor the place, but the time has come uate the same set of men in power when the best interests of the country republic, or is such only in name. The require that that party which has monopolized the executive department of the general government for the last that direction is shown in various ways. the back gets out of shape. twenty years should be retired. The The willingness recently manifested continuance of that party in power four years longer would not be beneficial to the public, nor in accord ance with the spirit of our republican invetoed it, I hardly see anything to stitutions. The laws of entail have not been favored in our system of gov- best for that party to be retired. But and open it lightly, and taking a few erument. The perpetuation of place in resisting the encroachments of the sheets at a mand has been made by New York in one family or set of men has never general government upon the reserved Radicals, for the removal of collector been encouraged in this country, and rights of the people and states, I wish Merritt, and that Secretary Sherman the great and good men who formed to be distinctly understood as favorrefuses to consider the demand. He our republican government and its tra- ing the proper exercise by the general

Encroachments upon the constitutional rights of the general government or irregularities and corruptions that are of its powers, must be carefully avoid-Only Secretary Sherman of the cab- not likely to be properly expose i un- ed. The union of states under the constitution, must be maintained, and it is well to know that this has always very many of their subordina'es also. ten that the last four years of power been the position of both the candi-More extensive arrangements are held by that party were procured by dates on the democratic possidential the democratic ticket be elected. In in thus defeating the fairly and legally given in every legitimate way to every These leaves being in addition to expressed will of the majority, and the citizen, native or adopted, in every sec

men now in office were put there be

would bury beyond resurrection the sectional jealousy and hatred which have so long been the chief stock in trade of pestiferous demagogues, and holders. The country is comparative in no other way can this be so effectuly prosperous not because of ally accomplished. It would restore harmony and better feeling between all sections, and make us, in fact as well as in name, one people. The only rivalry then would be in the race for the development of material prosperity, the elevation of labor, the enlargement of human rights, promotion of education, morality, religion, liberty, order, and all that would lead to make us the

> great respect, very truly yours, WM. H. ENGLISH.

The Preservation of books

foremost nation on earth in the grand

march of human progress I am, with

1. Avoid a dry heat as much as you would a damp atmosphere; the one destroys as much as the other. The former will affect the binding and the latter the paper. When reading, keep cailing where the room is illuminated

with gas. 2. Never wet your finger in turning over the leaves, but turn them over from the head. Catch each succeeding leaf up by the fore finger, on the top corner as near the fore edge as

3. Never put cards or folded documents into a book, as it will break the back. Keep such things in a

4. Never read during meals. Crumbs

and choese are ruinous to books. 5. Neven turn a corner down to keep a place, but put a piece of paper projecting at the head as a mark.

6. Neyer pull or push a book along the table. To avoid soratches put a book down firt and firmly, and take it up the same way.

7. Never pull books out of the shelves by the headband, or suffer from term to term till it ceases to be a them to stand long on the fore edge. In doing the former, the back is apt tendency of the party now in power in to be pulled or forced by the latter,

8. Always open a book in a gentle manby a large number of that party to ner, and with a reverent spirit-aspeelect the president an unlimited num- cially such as are newly bound-and ber of terms was quite apparent, and never confine the leaves with the point most thinking reople believe the time of your thumbs; indoing so it breaks has come when it will be safest and the backs. Lay it upon a flat surface until the requisite freedom is obtained. 9. Always use a paper knife or folder to cut up the leaves of uncut books, so that the edges may be smooth

> 10. Treat books gently, for they are friends that never change. We benefit by their advice, and they exact no

The Seed Corn Question. The reports thus far received are

very favorable to northern corn for seed, in this country. We have heard of quite a number of experiments made the past season, and in every one the yield and quality has been against the native corn by comparison. However, a question of the kind involved cannot well be decided satisfactorily in one year; the season may have been unusually favorable for the northern corn planted, and we would advise our farmers to continue their experiments through several seasons, planting both the regular annual absence of thirty hypocrisy of the professions of that tion of the republic, in the enjoyment native and northern seed, and carefully noting the results each year. The advocates of northern corn for seeding claim that it will improve each year unwish to break up the practice, but as federal office holders loose to influence purchasing power corresponding subbout the same as native ecrn and should DEM. taken out of the public treasury by ed by the commercial world, and be renewed. The question of seed is a these men for services, often poorly consisting of gold and silver and very important one, and we trust cur The steamship Rothesay was cleared performed, or not performed at all, is paper controvertible into coin, will be intelligent farmers will make close obfrom New Orleans on Monday last for being used in vast sums with the maintained. The labor, manufacture servations and give the readers of the for the Continent with 113,007 bush- knowledge and presumed sanction of ing, commercial and business interests ex presstbe results of their xeperiels of grain in bulk. This is said the administration to control the elec- of the country will be favored and en- ments. A considerable quantity of to be the largest cargo of grain ever tak- tions; and even members of the cabi- couraged in every legitimate way. The corn was raised in this section the en from this part. The vessel was load net are strolling about the country toiling millions of our people will be past season from northern seed, and it edby Messrs. Seligmam, Hellman & Co. making partisan speeches instead of protected from the destructive compe- is very fine. We would advise those at Gordon & Gomila's elevator in being to their departments at Wash- tion of the Chinese, and, to that end, raising it to save it for seed next year, Gretna [Freetown]. The grain trade ington discharging the public duties their immigration to our shores will or as much of it as possible, as there of New Orleans promises to realize in for which they are paid by the people. be properly restricted. The public will no doubt be a large demand for it the immediate future the brightest But with all their eleverness and abil- credit will be scrupulously maintained next planting season, and it will comdreams of those who have devoted ity, the discriminating public will no and strengthened by strict economy mand a much higher price than native averages to engage in a pleasant and profitable themselves to building up this branch doubt perceive that their paramount in public expenditures and the liber corn. A little care in selecting only hope and aim is to keep themselves ties and property of the people will be the best ears for seed would well repay or their satellites longer in office, and protected by a government of law and farmers for their trouble. No The waco Telephone prints an ac- that perpetuating the power of chronic order, admininistered strictly in the grain from nubbins or the tips of count of another cutting affray in a federal office holders four years longer interests of all the people, and not of ears should be planted.—San Antonio

> A practical knowledge of some inor among men in a state of intexica dustry. That the discerning public for intelligent self-government, and, dustrial pursuit is an important clement will, no doubt fully understand as therefore, do not doubt the success of in intellectual culture.